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Miscellaneous Selections.

Appendix to the Olive Branch. Correspondence between the Author and the Hon, Mr Goldeborough of Marylan 1. PHILADELPHIA, DEC. 20th, 1816.

SIR-The encouragement with which the prohave been honoured, is sufficient to warrant the publication. I therefore intend to put it to press on or about the Ift February next, and to publish it early in April.

I am fincerely defirous of correcting whatever errors may be in it, and rendering it as unexceptionable as my means of information and leisure will allow - I therefore request von will if per fectly convenient, unreferred v point out any of its errors of deficiencies that have occurred to you. To any fuch suggestions oue attentions shall be paid. I fincerely teek truth; and if I do not attain my object it shall not be for want of suitable

endezvors. I have in all former editions notwithstanding my utmoft exertions, laboured under a very great de ficiency of documents. I molt respectfully and ear neftly folicit your aid and shall receive with thankfuiness any d cuments you may think proper to communicate such of them as you direct, shall be fately returned by

> Your obedient humble fervant, M. CAREY.

Hon. R. H GOLDS BOROUGH

Wathington Franklin House?

January 6, 1817. SIR-I have just received a letter from you, it which you are p exied to announce to me the con templated publication of the eighth edition of the Onve Branch and request me "unrefervedly to point ou' its errors and deficiencies-profeffing yourfelf defirous to correct them, and earneftly fo icit my aid in communicating any documents for

Allured like many others, by the title of this on board as dry goods. Having thus loadbook I read it a year or two ago. and much furprifed to find it a virulent party work, as to see a refult fo diametrically opposite to an avowed intention. If a zealous and artful parti

and fragments and in colouring them to his own rafle, with a view of degrading one of the great political parter in this country and of elevating the other, he could fcarcely have been more (uccelsful) in his artifice and false in his groffes, than the impartial author of the Olive Branch has been

had not been firicily impartial, for I did not anticipare it ; but my aftonishment was great indeed to find, that it was wholly deftitute of every claim to

long affociated with conficting political par ies, will give fair and perfectly impartial representations of their respective merits and faults will be most generally disappointed-the Pride of men. their interest and their feelings farbid it-and the univerfal fai ute of works of this fort, which even that the work ea led the Olive Brauch has taken, etts-6, 7. 8, 9. 10 & 11-4 Rofe Blankets-Swan- the hands into which it has almost exclusively falfkin, Swanfdown and Fancy Veftings : Forentize len, demonstrates at once, that it is received in the world as a ftrong party work. In all parts of the country where I have been, it is found almost en and confidered by them as the magic wand of de- | 3d of March. mocracy, which is used among the ignorant to cleanse all its touches from the supposed fin of fed-

cal history of our country, neither require the aid sinking, he exerted himself, contrary to the of the Olive Branch nor are in danger from itbut those who may unsuspiciously look into it for information, and they will confliture much the greater portion of mankind, will be deceived, imingenicusty disguited, was never ministered than leak; when he found the bottom bored that which lies concealed and is circulated abroad with auger holes, which he plugged; but, through your book It is a work deadly hostile to evey hope of reconciliation, and tears up by the roots every fibre of forgivenels

If I am called upon to point out its errors. I cruel fraud upon the unfuspecting credu ity of the case was Lefevre himself, one of the conunwaiy and as a durab e confervatory of materials calculated to extend error and engender hatred.

Thus fir I have briefly and " unrefervedly giv en you my view of the errors and defects of the Olive Branch, and it only remains for me to affure you, that I have no documents in any degree allied to the character or auxiliary to the delign of the work in hand

I have the honor to be, fir, your very obedient ROB H GOLDSBOKOUGH. Mr. Mathew Carey, Philadelphia

HIGHLY INTERESTING LAW CASE.

NEW-YORK, APRIL 16.

Yesterday came on for trial before his honour the Mayor, at the court of general sessions of the peace for this city and coun ty, an indictment found at the same court, against Isaac Roget, (the only defendant taken) for uniting with J. B. Danlmery (of in July last, to F. Depay, and to several the house of Hutchinson and Daulmery) and P Lefevre in a conspiracy to defraud the underwriters. This cause, from the nature of the transaction, and particularly from the standing in society of Isaac Roget, for many years a French merchant in this city, and generally considered here a man of respectability, excited more inter est than any one that has taken place for many years. The trial began at 11 o'clock, A. M. and lasted till 4 this morning; more than 17 hours. The following are the principal facts that appeared in evidence.

That the schooner Ocean being in France, and up at Havre-de Grace, in December last, for Boston, and the defendant being in this city, with others here, and some persons abroad, entered into a conspiracy to make a false insurance upon her and her cargo, consisting, as they stated, of dry goods and plaster of paris, but in reali ty of stones and rubbish; and actually insured 18,000 dollars here, 10,000 in Boston, 30,000 in Paris, besides other sums in London and elsewhere, and then caused her to be sunk at sea. It appeared howev er, that the piece of roguery from which they calculated to derive the greatest profit was from an ingenious deception practised upon the custom-house at Havre. This posses for the eighth edition of the Olive Branch deception was managed in the following manner: they first entered at the customhouse, say 30 boxes of goods, amounting to 30,000 dollars, and procured the necessary stamps upon the boxes; but then instead of putting the boxes on board, they only carried them to some private place, where they removed the goods into other similar boxes, provided for the purpose, and supplied their places, in the stamped boxes, with rubbish of the same weight; which was so ingeniously done by splicing the ropes, &c. as to elude suspicion: these boxes were then put on board the schooner. as so many hoxes of dry goods, with the ustom-house stamp, which secured them from further inspection. Having thus suc ceeded with the first 30 boxes, they filled second 30 with the same goods which had once been entered, and a second time procured the stamp of the custom-house; then, a second time, they removed these boxes to some private place, where they in like manner rifled them of their genuine contents, and filling them with stones, as before, they closed them neatly up again, and shipped them on board. In this way they repeated the deception on the custom house, untill they had obtained its stamp upon 97 boxes of stones, and shipped them

> Commonly called Peter Favours. The conspiracy began a twelvementh sooner Mest before the Ocean left this country.

pecting crew, when the vessel should go to far as to implicate him. the bottom : For which purpose, they procured a clinker-built boat, sufficient to hold them all, with provisions and other necessa-I fheu d not have been disappointed, if the work ries ; and, thus equipped, they wrote to their friends in this country on account of their success that they might do the needful at the different insurance offices; and They who expect that men, who have been then set out upon their voyage.

Alter meeting with some rough weather, which caused them to delay the execution of their purpose, for fear of their lives, they at length, after two abortive attempts, which failed through the vigilance and 8-4 imitation Patch do-fhell & fancy Flair Combs, bear firong marks and evidences of inch a disposi- activity of the mate, succeeded in scuttling tion, may be confidered as conclusive. The course her, in a smooth sea, on the 25th of Febru. part we do not regret the election of M ary, about nine in the evening, in lat. 26, 30, N. and long. 60, 10, W. when they virtuous, enlightened federal republical shaped their course for the nearest land, [The democratic candidate federal 1] which was the Bahama Islands, distant In expressing these opinions, we do not gentlemen's white kid and filk do-Imperial, gilt | tirely in the poffession of one party; and it is kept | about 500 miles, and arrived at Nassau the mean tobe understood as holding Mr. Smith

> let into the secret, swore, that the first time an able advocate of correct principles. Those who are well acquainted with the politi- the alarm was given, that the vessel was getting a sail under the bottom, by means of which, they were able to clear her hold that advantage was taken of his being aloft with most of the crew, to bore others in another place, which was the cause of her spirators and acquainted with the whole transaction from its origin, through all the steps of its progress down to the present time. The testimony which this man, who discovered a great share of intelligence, gave, was so clear, so consistent. never involving himself in contradiction, or even discovering the least embarrassment though closely and severely cross-examined by able counsel, that he commanded universal belief.

It ought to be mentioned that the person the conspirators first attempted to cor rupt, was J. A. Darsseau, a Frenchman, who seems to have listened to the propoto be concerned, but disclosed the meditated fraud to Mr. W. Lovett, of this town, insurance companies in Boston. In the course of the trial, facts came out that indu ced strong suspicions that the defendant and some others had long been engaged in similar frauds, particularly in the sinking of the brig Mary some years ago.

The counsel in this highly interesting case were, Messrs Emmett, Hoffman, or the part of the insurance company, Fisk, U. S. D. attorney, and Maxwell, D A for the State, and for the defundant, Col den and D B Ogden. We were not present, but understand there was a great display of bar eloquence on both sides on the

The jury retired about 1-2 past 4 o'clock this moining; and returned into court just after five. with a verdict GUILIY.

Mr. Roget's amiable wife and sister, to gether with five or six children, were pres ent the whole time: The sight of these two highly interesting and wretched females, and one of them, Mrs. R. in a sitnation of all others the most affecting, sur tounded too by her children, could not fail to create so powerful an effect on the minds of the court and jury, that nothing short of the most satisfactory testimony, and a due sense of the stern obligations they were under, could have produced his conviction.

N. B. The names of others concerned with Roget, but who are absent, or not yet arrested, are, from prudential motives, concealed.

P. S - N. B. We understand that certain men were offered Mr Recorder as Roget's bail, but he happened to postpone taking them until the next day, and in the mean time the case was taken out of his jurisdiction, by an indictment found, while a

court was sitting .- Ev. Post APRIL 17 .- Corrections - Not being present at the trial of Roget, which was reported in Wednesday's paper, I could only obtain the facts from others; and though I five friends. This she did, as he had stated took great pains to be correct and precise, yet I find that a few errors escaped mesome of a trifling, others of a more material nature - For instance, the fraud is represented to have been committed at Haviede-Grace, when it should have been at Paris, where the boxes being stamped secured them from inspection at Havre. Second, it is stated that "in the course of the trial facts came out that induced strong suspicions that the defendant and some others ago." Here is an error in the name of the should have their heads well combed, and gone brig Amiable-Mary-Ann; but I am inform- and seriousness, that to her it was painful; but ed, that the witness, who testified respec- she was desirous of making her bushend as comting the Mary-Ann, a Mr. Du Rosseau. tes- fortable as it laid in her power while they lived

zan had employed his time in culling out incidents | ed the schooner, their next step was to pro- indictment with Roget, were concerned in | his manner of living he would be miserable in vide for the lives of the innocent and unsus- that nefarious transaction, but did not go so he world to come ! The answer surprised

Connecticut Election.

Opinions of the Philad. " True American."

The result of the Connecticut election will be claimed as a democratic triumph in some parts of the country. Mr. Wolcott is the same gentleman who was accused o associating with Pickering and Dexter, to burn the public offices at Washington, to hide the evidence of detalcation in the Administration of Mr. Adams. Mr. Adams, M. Dexter, and Mr Wolcott, have been claimed by the democratic party. For our Wolcou; whom we believe to be a soung

the present governor in low esteem. He fair young prisoner, and, after her convic-R. H. Wolcott, the mate, who was not is a man of talents, and has generally been

and General Dearborn, we sincerely rejoice He visited her daily, and found her necessaremonstrance of Favours, and succeeded in to perceive that the former will be re-elect- ries of every kind in abundance. He emed by a great majority. He is a correct ployed great exertions in getting it reprepolitician and a good governour. General sented, that she had become a convert, and poled on and mifled A more subtle poison, more of water, so that he could examine the Dearborn has always exerted what little tal- was truly penitent, not only to the recorder ent he has, in the promotion of those prej- and the City Authorities, but by a petition udices, which, carried into practice by Mr. to the Secretary of State, and he promised J. fferson, and tested in the first campaigns to marry her should the Royal clemence of the late war, had almost proved the ruin be afforded her. The behaviour of the prisof the country. He has been the stupidest oner, it was testified, was good : and last would blot cut every line of the work, as being a sinking. But the principal witness in the of democrats; except perhaps his fellowcitizen, General James Varnum. Such is tion that the young man should marry ber heartily rejoice at his defeat.

> Accounts from St. Helena, state, that Count Las Casas had been sent to the Cape of Good Hope, being implicated in holding a correspondence with certain Bonapartists in France. Poniatosky, a Polish officer, who had followed Bonaparte in his exile, has returned to England.—Arrangements have been made privileges, in the respective ports of the Cape of Good Hope, and Isle of France - The Dey sals, but upon reflection, not only refused of Algiers reviews his troops daily, and exer-

> > Mr. Brougham and Lord Cochrane. It appears by a late English paper, that Mi Brougham and lord Cochrane, both the opposition, have lately come to an open rupture in the house of commons. The lat- appendage of ribbon of the same colour. Mr. ter declared, in an intemperate manner, that the people in Scotland, not having any share in making the laws, were not bound to obey cy, aged 80, to the widow Hannah Godfrey, aged them, for which he was immediately called bood-but owing to what is termed a love squabble to order by the speaker. On which Mr. Brougham rose and said, that if such was the ber to be in earnest, out of spite married another. the galaries of the house, and exclude the public from listening to their debates, or "that had, however strange feelings when they met, and the question of parliamentary reform should be dropped altogether."-N. Y. pap.

Hints to Wives with bad Husbands.

"The purity of the motive constitutes the vir ue of the action."

A poor woman, who lived in-, had a wickcame home from the tavern, late at night, and, in a state of intoxication, and giving her much trouble by his unressonable requirements.

One night his pot-companions were expatiaing on the merits and faults of their wives. They all had much fault to find, excepting the husband of the "good woman." He was canabove all, that she "never scolded" him, let him require the most unreasonable things imaginable. To prove this he would wager them five gettons of beer, that if they would go home with him, though it was past twelve o'clock at night she would, at his bidding, rise and cook a supper for them, without any grambling, or and considered a fine sport.

When they came into the house, he told her he must rise and cook a supper for him and his with as much dirparch and cheerfulness, as if i had been a pleasing task. They were all much surprised, as well they might be to see such conduct, and so very different from what they would have been treated if they had done so at heir own houses.

While they were thus regaling themselves, hough at the expense of the good woman's rest and comfer, they ventured to sak her, how it was that she complied with her husband's rehad been engaged in similar frauds, partic- quirements, at so late an hour, without any ularly in sinking the brig Mary some years | murmaring. For if they had done so, the vessel alluded to; it should have been the to bed supperless ! She replied with mildness. tified only that D*** & B***, named in the in this world: for she was well convinced from pleasant on leasy it is for a Christian to die!"

them as much as her amiable conduct. Though his friends won their wager, they lost their mirth, and returned to their own homes at least for once with some serious thoughts. But the word was blessed to her husband and she rereived the fruits of her labors of love, in his vial reformation. And was thereby led to seek for that happiness, on which his wife depended in the world to come.

沒是世界遊襲主日第一名數學的選手發表記

Extraordinary Attachment .- A wedding, brought about by circumstances of a novel na ure, took place within these few days at St Andrew's church, Holborn A young woman was tried at a very recent Old Bailey Session, with her mother-the former for robbing her master, a tradesman in Cornhill, and the latter for receiving the stolen goods. During the trial, a young man, who had casually got into the gallery of the Court, suddenly became en moured of the tion, he made interest to get to see her, on her being taken out of Court; he then ex-In the contest between General Brooks pressed his sudden attachment towards her. week she received a free pardon, on condiour detestation of the political principles of immediately. The next morning the hap-General Dearborn, that we rejoice, mest py pair accompanied Mr. Crosby Chaplain to the Refuge for the destitute, to the church where they were married, and Mr. C. paid all the expenses. The bride and bridegroom retired to the residence of the latter in Whitecross-street.

MARRIED. In Boston, on the ad instant, the honorable Jonathan Russell, late minister to sweden, to Miss Lydia Smith, only daughter of Barney Smith, by the French and English governments, for Esq. The wedding was cerebrated at King's Chanequalizing the duties, and granting reciprocal et, in the Episcopai form; the Bride was dressed in a white satin frock and trowsers, trimmed with lace a quarter of a yard deen; per boots were of white sattin ; her hat was in the Turkish style, also of satin, decorated with a feather confined with cises his cannoneers in the roads; he has pur- a superb pearl ornament, the whole having the chased large quantities of warlike stores and appearance of a honey comb studded with pearls; her hair was very black, and curled close to her neck in clustering ringlets; the bosom of her dress was looped up fantastically with pearl headed gold pins; she had on her shoulders a small white satin mantle trimmed with swansdown, which hung off with much grace; and round her neck was a white lace long shawl. The Bridegroom wore a nuptial favour on his breast, a white rose with an has six children, one of whom was bridemaid

In Northumberland, (England) Mr. Peter Per-30. This couple had been lovers from their shildthe lass turned her back, and the swain, supposing language to be used, he should move to shut Her case being now hopeless in regard to Percy. she for revenge gets married herself. They both secretly resolved to marry, if the death of their partners permitted. She at last became a widow. but his wife obstinately persisting to live, she became tired, and married again. His wife now died but finding his old sweetheart again yoked, and no chance of regaining her, he thought it best to divert a few years with another lady. Her husband and his wife would alternately die, and the other being married, no hope of their union appeared probable. His seventh wife having lately deceased, she became ed intemperate husband. He very frequently determined not to let the golder opportunity slip, and it is believed, (for she was a perfect Xantippe) that she scolded her last poor husband to death, as he did not survive a week. It is a remarkable coincidence that each of Mr. Percy's wives produced him a daughter, and that each of Mrs. Godfrey's hasbands was presented with a son the same year; and what is more singular still, each son married the daughter nearest his own age-and the marriage ceremony was performed by the eldest son, did enough, to give her a good character; and who was a minister, in presence of all the other children and their familes.

DIED.

At Freeburg, on the 28d ult. Miss Clarissa Bradley, aged 25, youngest daughter of Mr. Abraham Bradley of that town. Whilst indiscriminate and unfounded eulogies of the dead tend to diminish our interest in obituary notices; and the indiscreet zeal of surviving partizans or friends too ofeven a sulky look. The proposal was accepted, ten obtrudes upon the notice of the world, the memory of those, whose characters the charity of friendship, like the grave, should veil from the publicit is not the less useful or proper to pay a just and merited tribute of respect to eminent virtues. Although the deceased was "cut down in the gay morn of life's best hopes," her " life was long, for it answered life's great end"-She was one of the most fair and levely "flowers of her season"; her infant years afforded the highest promise to herfond parents of mature usefulness, and distinction ; and for a short season, their anticipations were fully realized-for whatever is fair, interesting and lovely in a sensible, amiable and virtuous young woman, was in an emment degree united in the deceased. Calculated to enjoy and to adora the social circle, her society was always welcomed: for it was a rich source of rational enjoyr ent and instruction to all who were blessed with it. But the long course of painful confinement, that preceded her death, exhibited her character and virtues in a light of peculiar leveliness and excellence. Invariably cheerful and patient under severe exercises. of bodily pain, confiding in the atoning merits of Him whose death and sufferings were the 'foundation of her hopes, beyond the grave, with a smiling countenance she bade a final adieu to her 'weeping friends; and in her last moments exemplified, "kow